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SONG BY J. Pulitzer—"Grover and I are in."

HOW WOULD it do to call the borough of Newport Marlborough, for short?

THE STAY in Jacob Sharp's case looks like a general order to have him stay in Ludlow street jail.

WE BELIEVE that Freedom shrieked for joy when M. Halstead resumed his presence on these shores.

THE FENCE is not ordinarily a comfortable thing to sit on, but Mr. Curtis has had his section padded and will remain right there.

THE FIGHT between Mahone and Riddleberger seems to indicate that where thieves fall out honest men do not necessarily get their dues.

THE TONE of the Democratic press is such that the president has great need to cry out to be saved from his friends.

REPORTED THAT the queen is involuntarily growing chin whiskers. God shave the queen.

THE JUDGE nominated Fred. Grant and behold the convention ratified the nomination without delay. It was ever thus.

ALWAYS WITH US AFTER ALL.

General Butler believes in pensions for confederate soldiers, in the eventual redemption of confederate bonds, in the greenback system of finance, and in Sir Francis Bacon as the author of Shakespeare's plays. The good old man has not deserted the country. He means to be heard from if he thereby destroys the remnant of his reputation for common sense.

LABOR DAY is objected to by labor even more than by business. It is a political rattle that will probably have to rattle itself hereafter.

A CARTOON in the *Graphic* represents the president going after the mugwumps with a gun; but that gun won't go off, nor the mugwumps either.

MARLBOROUGH DOESN'T like the American press any more than the American boodlers do, and thus the press is getting additional compliments every day.

ON THE CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN.

SLEEPING-CAR PORTER—"Strange ter me folks cain't kip dar wits 'bout 'em when dey trab'l. Heah's anudder leddy done git kerried pas' Chicago."

THE BLOOD OF THE MARTYRS.

It is not a safe time to insist on putting a stop to free speech, and the world looks at the effort to do so in Ireland with amazement. The result must inevitably be to more or less gently lift the existing government from power and deposit it in the shelter of retirement, and that will be the signal for more liberty in Ireland than has been had. There is thunder in the air, and, as Paddy would himself put it, if you put your ear to the ground you will hear its majestic tread.

"THROW SAM RANDALL into the camp of his friends the enemy!" exclaims, in substance, the Hon. Henry Watterson in an article on the tariff question. That is certainly the place Mr. Randal. most belongs in, and he shall be welcomed with cordial hands to a hospitable seat on the front bench.

A CONTEMPORARY advises the socialists to strike against the Henry George men. What they ought most to strike for is their halters and their fires.

LARRY JEROME is very much impressed with the presidential chances of Brother Depew, and there is one report that Chauncey is a little alarmed himself.

WOULDN'T IT be well to even up matters out west by hanging a few cowboys? Has it ever occurred to the law that cowboys have no more right to do murder than has anybody else?

A DIVISION of the attention bestowed by Colonel Watterson on the star-eyed goddess and the money devil would so upset the *Courier-Journal* that it wouldn't know itself in its own mirror.

MR. GOULD mustn't hang anybody's hide on the fence. This year there are so many hides there, with their legitimate owners occupying them, that there is room for no additional number.

JOHN MOST has been refused the privilege of citizenship. What a remarkable cheek he has, mentally as well as physically, to ask to join an institution that it is his chief business and desire to destroy.

SENATOR INGALLS doesn't go far enough in his idea that every man should shave and shave himself. He should add that every man should cut his own hair, build his own house, and make his own shoes.

THE MAN WHO WINS.

Colonel Grant will lead the Republican forces of this state to victory after the manner of his illustrious father, and that will put the party in good shape for the greater victory of next year. The governor has testified to his excellence and ability very properly though generously, and in that respect has become our friend the enemy indeed.

OUR SWEET FRIEND the old article as to how the wanderers "come trooping back from mountain and seashore" is unusually vigorous itself this year.

ON THE WHOLE perhaps it was the secretaryship of state that Governor Hill meant to put in the hands of Colonel Grant. He is real good-hearted.

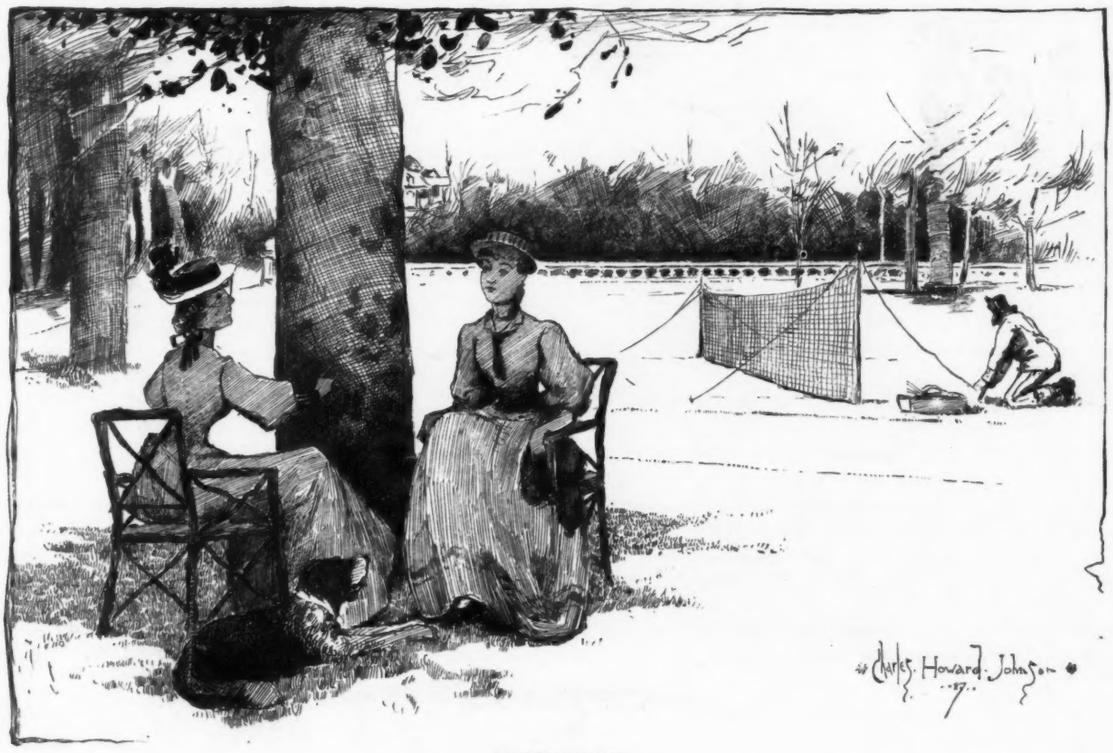
"THE IMPORTANCE of the legal questions involved are clearly shown," &c., says the *Star*. It should really be one of the first purposes of a family journal to talk good grammar.

FERDINAND of Bulgaria won the love of his people in three days and abdicated at the end of a month. A very gushy individual, or in other words a prince who never reigns but he pours.

THE GREAT WORK of nominating Henry W. Slocum to every office in the gift of the Democratic party has commenced again. It is a nice and harmless amusement, but we should think the general would tire of the awful sameness.

THE PARTY OF THE COWARDS.

Nobody can say that the president is afflicted with an absence of spinal firmness. He believes in mugwumpery and is as determined on the foolishness that is called civil-service reform as when he went to the head of the government. How far this will affect his chances for a renomination cannot be predicted with extreme accuracy, but certainly the Democratic party is totally opposed to everything of that kind. If he is renominated it will be the result of a belief that that is a political necessity, and there will be no Democratic enthusiasm over it. We shall have the spectacle of a party supporting that in which it clearly does not believe and shouting for a man to whom it is unalterably opposed. That is not so strange for a party which has not for a quarter of a century had the courage of its convictions, but it is nev-



SOCIETY'S BLUNDER.

ALICE—"Why, Kate! how *did* you happen to invite that Miss S ? She is horribly unpopular on account of her blood, which, rumor says, is very poor. Haven't you heard about it?"

KATE—"Yes, I know, she was considered very little, but since her father was stricken with gout and hay fever that silly story concerning her low breeding and poor blood is of course declared a miserable blunder beyond all doubt."

ertheless ridiculous. The party believes in free trade and dare not say it. It believes that to the victors belong the spoils and dare not say that. It has the most intense dislike of Cleveland and will probably be afraid to repudiate him. What a curious state of things it is!

OUR TOILING MASSES.

CHIPS OF LABOR NEWS HACKED OFF BY "JUDGE" REPORTERS.

Col. Crœsus Wealthy was observed to give up his seat on the L road the other day to a poor blind widow with five children, two of them twins in arms. If all capitalists had the colonel's warm heart the labor problem would cease to be a Chinese puzzle.

The horse-car men of the 'steenth ward met again last night. Unless the toothpick-makers' lockout in southern California is broken at once, the car-drivers will surely call out all the shirt-makers in the country. The affairs of one are everybody's business.

Walking delegate Huffy was unable to catch a herdic yesterday and walked from the Forty-second street depot to Fifth avenue. He is reported much better this morning.

Gambrinus assembly, bible-back workers, met last night to debate the theme, "How shall we get bread for our little ones?" The beer wagons failed to appear and the assembly adjourned, leaving the bread question on the table to see what was the matter with the beer.

Capitalists are much pleased with the statement in the Sundered Ile company's report that no manufacturer has more than paid running expenses since the Mexican war. President Stoneafellar is boarding with one of his employes during the heated term—we say "boarded"; the grateful employe is glad to hold up a shelter for the financial wreck and his starving offspring, without money and without price.

The 1,200 girl clerks of Cheatem & Co. went on a clam-bake yesterday. This thoughtful firm has placed another stool behind the counters for the girls' benefit.

ORLANDO BURNETT.

HIS DECISION.

CHORUS OF PLAYERS (*after a brilliant double-play*)—"How is it?"
HON. CHOLMONDELEY JARVIS (*who has been chosen umpire because no one else would serve*)—"Blawsted wonderful!"

HUM OF THE COURT.

It is now time to insist that every place is a better winter resort than any of the others.

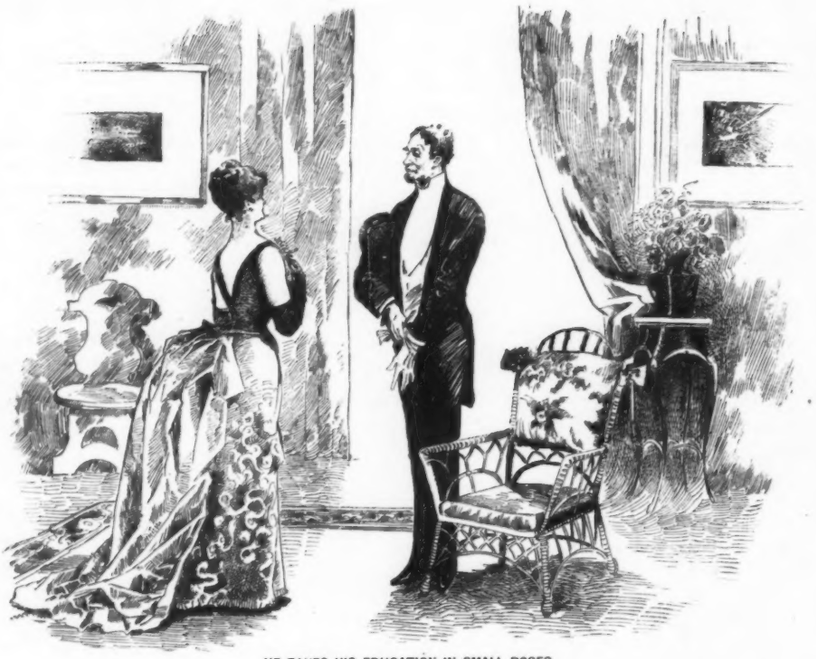
A business man advertised for a boy who didn't care for base-ball. That boy died long before he was born.

Is it to be assumed that Sir Francis Bacon wrote those verses about that fine article of snow?

Pretty point by the Lowell *Courier*, that when a man is called colonel it is a sign that he has never been to war.

The labor men announce in their platform that they "view with alarm." It sounds as if the new party were a real old one.

The success of Count Mitkiewicz is proof positive that the less money a man has the greater his chance of success as a financier.



HE TAKES HIS EDUCATION IN SMALL DOSES.

MRS. DENSUADE—"What! going so soon, captain? It's very early."
CAPTAIN BLUFFER—"I know it, my dear madam, but you see I've passed the last four years on the west coast, and am accustomed to meet only Kaffir and Zulu women. I've got to get used to this New York undressing business gradually."

Zach Chandler said his idea of discomfort was to be in hell without a fan, and there was a mighty sight of suggestion in it.

There is talk of Sarah Bernhardt taking herself to a nunnery; but, then, it has been remarked that the moon is made of green cheese.

Carter Harrison says his boy Cato is the only boy in Chicago that he doesn't know. There was always a good deal of human nature in the Harrison family.

It takes about three weeks for the boys and girls to settle down to their books, and by that time they have an intense yearning for another vacation.

Count Mitkiewicz says the newspapers may go to blank. They have had that privilege a good many years, and yet very few of them have gone.

A West Virginia clergyman slipped and fell, and a revolver in his pocket went off and killed him. Clergymen ought to confine their shooting to the mouth.

Whenever the editor of the Norristown *Herald* reads the heading "Another Theatre Horror" it makes him think of a play called "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The *Journalist* says the country editor is better off, on the whole, than his brethren of the city; but there is one comfort—he can't get half the satisfaction the latter do in lying about his circulation.

"What would have become of Martin Luther," asks Justin D. Fulton, "if he had gone to editing a newspaper?" The more important question is, perhaps, what would have become of the newspaper?

A contemporary says Ben Butler has a political method of his own. Yes, indeed—six or seven of them; and the curious fact in connection with them is that if anybody else used them they would be so much dynamite to blow him sky-high.

The political struggles in the country newspapers just at this time create exceeding awe. It is so singular, for instance, that there can be such a tremendous exhibition of preliminary bayonet without the slightest drawing of consequent blood.

Sam Jones acknowledges frankly that when he began to be a Christian he had to stop being a Democrat, and Sam Small says for his part he wanted to leave the Democracy every time he got sober.

At Atlantic City a woman had her leg broken by a heavy wave while bathing. That is the story, and it shows that "the season" has come to an end none too soon. It must have been an extremely heavy wave—almost as heavy as the lie that tells of it.

The man who works has very little time to waste on politics. He needs his six or eight or ten working hours to earn the bread necessary to the support of his family. Here is a little hint that applies excellently to the universal walking delegate.

There is apprehension that a leading society lady of this city is about to be afflicted with a suit for divorce; but of course that is ridiculous, as she has never been abroad and therefore has not encountered the prince of Wales.

Of all the men mentioned for president just now there isn't one who doesn't declare that he won't have the place, and some of them are so mad about it that they froth at the mouth. Perhaps it will be necessary to let the place to the highest bidder.

Mrs. Cleveland has read Abram Hewitt and the fathers of this city a lesson in manners that ought not to have been deserved, but that is just as good for all that. It ought to be just as improper to invite Mrs. Cleveland to put herself on exhibition without the aid and support of her husband as to pay that remarkable courtesy to Mrs. Smith or Mrs. Jones.

Colonel Ingersoll says he has the most economical family in the world. Economy is, however, a broad term. Colonel Ingersoll is the kind of Christian, with all his atheism, who would say to his family, or any other family, whatever the cost, "The expenses were necessary and you did exactly the proper thing in making them. Go and be extravagant some more, and if we can't meet the cost of it we'll go out and rob another client."

ROUGH ON THE ELEVATOR BOY.

UNCLE REUBEN—"Ge-e-whit! if the hull blamed tavern ain't a sinkin'!"

PIKE COUNTY PHILOSOPHY.

THE OLD SETTLER ON TROUT AND POLITICIANS.

"SQUIRE," said the old settler, as the two veterans sat on the tavern stoop gazing at a creel of trout one of the boys had brought in, "trout is jis' like politicians; 'zac'ly like politicians."

"Major," said the 'squire, "how so?"

"'Cause," replied the old settler, "y' can't never depend on 'em. Y' can't depend on 'em f'om one day to another. W'en yer countin' on 'em a doin' one thing they'll right up an' do sumpin' else th't y' wa'n't countin' on, an' 'll knock yer cac'lations sky-high. Jis' look, fer instance, how often y'll work to git a holt o' some ol' trout th't's layin' low fer bids down thar in the creek. He's a smart ol' cuss, an' it'll be jis' like him to come up to ev'rything y' offer him an' take it without yer gittin' a holt on him. Bimeby mebbe y'll git out of inducements to offer, an' w'ile yer gone to dig some more 'long comes another feller an' chucks in a bid fer Mr. Trout. That feller, mebbe, is a leetle smarter'n you be, an' w'en y' come back y' find th't the trout has jumped at his offer, an' th't the feller has got a holt on him, an' fer all th't you've ben puttin' up fer him, yer left out in the cold. Hain't y' never heerd o' politicians treatin' folks jis' that way?

"An' then, ag'in, the feller w'at's got the holt on the trout 'll hev a chance to see how much like a politician he is if he don't look out, an' he wants to be a mindin' his eye, fer w'ile he's jist a workin' the trout fer all he's wuth, an' countin' on him big, all of a suddent he'll give a flop, an' the feller 'll find th't his holt is gone, an' the trout is ready to lay fer some un else's offer. An' thar's whar politicians is 'zac'ly like trout, 'squire, fer they'm everlastin'ly great on the flop.

"But thuz one thing, b'gosh, th't trout don't take arter politicians fer, not a bit. W'en ev'rything's bright an' clear around ye, an' no sign of a cloud anywhar a threatenin' of ye, then the politicians 'll flock about ye like flies 'round the 'lasses cup, an' th' hain't nothin' they won't do fer ye to help ye 'long. But let the clouds come an' settle on ye, an' the sun git hid away, so to speak, an' y' call on some o' them politicians—whar be they? That's the question. Whar be they? Sca'cer, b'gosh, th'n hair on an eel. An' thar's whar trout differs f'm politicians. Y' don't see no trout foolin' 'round w'en it's bright an' clear; but w'en it's cloudy, an' mebbe a-gointer rain, an' y' can't see no bottom in the creek, even if 'tain't more'n three inches deep, then they'll gether 'round an' won't be back'ards in findin' out w'at yer wantin' of 'em. But then ag'in, 'squire, politicians is 'zac'ly like trout in another way."

The old settler paused and lifted one of the biggest and brightest of the trout from the basket and held it up admiringly. He showed no inclination to explain his last remark, and the 'squire, growing impatient, said:

"Wall, major, w'at is t'other way ez to w'ich politicians is 'zac'ly like trout?"

"'Cause th' hain't one on 'em but w'at's all over spots," replied the old settler, placing the trout back in the basket.

Then the veterans laughed and wandered in to the bar.

ED. MOTT.

ALWAYS OUT TO HER.

"Are you ready for calling, my dear?" asked Mrs. Strong of Mrs. Woodruff.

"Almost. I've got the list of 'positively not at homes' nearly made out, and Henry said he'd send up two dozen calling cards. They haven't got here yet. Calling does take so many cards nowadays, doesn't it?"

AN OPTICAL ILLUSION.

(*Miss Selden's fiance is approaching them across the lawn.*)

JUDGE S.—"Who is that coming across the lawn, daughter?"

MISS S.—"Why, papa, don't you see? That's Teddy. He said he intended coming over this evening."

JUDGE S.—"Ah, yes; I see now; I thought at first it was a MAN."

A RUNNING BROOK.

CITY MAN—"Where's the running trout stream you said was near here?"

COUNTRY MAN—"Blamed if it hain't run clean out of sight!"

THE BEST OF EVIDENCE.

"Do you suspect any of the clerks?" asked the detective, who had been called in to investigate a robbery.

"Decidedly not," replied the merchant. "The only one who has the handling of the money is above any suspicion. He is such an exemplary young man that he curtails his time for luncheon so as to be able to read the bible he keeps in his desk."

"Point him out to me," cried the detective, rubbing his hands in delight; "he's the very man I want."

NO CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT.

"I thought you guaranteed there were no mosquitoes in this place?" said a guest at a summer resort.

"Neither there are, sir," returned the hotel proprietor.

"But they kept me awake all night. Just look how my face is bitten."

"Tut, tut, man!" replied the proprietor, scrutinizing his guest; "those are only bug bites."

THE WARS OF THE ROSES.

IT was down at the beach, and in August, I think,
When Gwenn wore the red rose and Pauline the pink,
And I could not for life of me clearly decide
(And a worldling might such indecision deride!)
Which one of these maidens, so constantly seen,
I most deeply adored—whether Gwenn or Pauline.

Pauline was a maiden as round and as fair
As a peach, all a-glow in the midsummer air;
And the gowns that she wore, if of satin or lace,
Were but exquisite foils to an exquisite face.
I am sure I had loved her the most had I seen
This divine one alone—this delightful Pauline!

But if, witched by this siren, I lingered, oh then
There appeared on the plaza the Juno-like Gwenn,
With a grace that was stately and grand as a queen.
Not a whit was she like the ecstatic Pauline,
But her manner, so gracious and pensively sweet,
Disarmed me, and down went my heart at *her* feet.

O precious Pauline! And O, glorious Gwenn!
You are always dividing the hearts of us men.
To the blue eyes or brown should I yield up the sway
Was the question that haunted me day after day;
Till the summer had flown as the summer will fly,
And off went Pauline and Gwenn, off too went I.

Resolved to see more of them both, I returned
To the city, my wings in the double flame burned;
And in "our society" often was seen
With the queenly robed Gwenn and the dainty Pauline.
Do you doubt that my ardor was somewhat assuaged
When I heard—Gwenn was married and Pauline engaged?

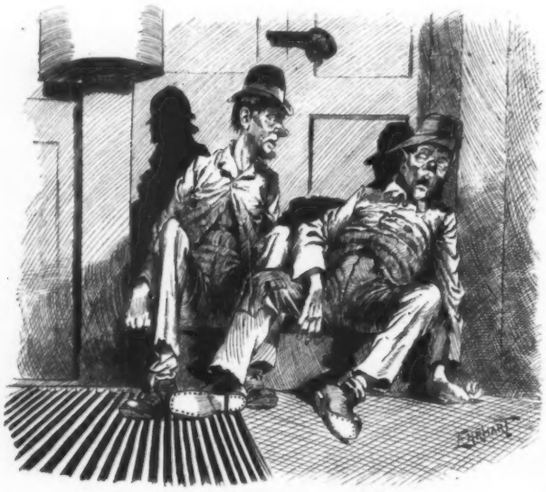
DUVVA MORGAN SMITH.

HAD COMPANY BUT ONCE.

Mr. and Mrs. S. are just home after summering.

MRS. S.—"How does it happen, Sarah, that I find no provisions in the house, when I left such an abundance of everything?"

SARAH—"Sure I don't know, mum, onles it waz some o' th' Clancy kids found the keys to th' buttery th' night we held th' wake av their poor dead father right here in this very room. That waz th' only toime we had company while ye were gone, mum."



FASTIDIOUS.

TRAMP—"Teddy, will yez move furder into the doorway? This dhraft from the gratin' is bad for me rheumatics."

THE JUDGE'S BENCH WHITTLINGS.

There is considerable dry humor in the composition of Stephen B. Elkins, the big, blue-eyed giant who ran Mr. Blaine's campaign in 1884. He was out west a couple of years ago in company with a number of ladies and gentlemen. Among the gentlemen was Judge J. C. Normile. The judge is known as one of the witty geniuses of the Mississippi valley. He is a bachelor, and in the presence of the ladies had put on airs of constraint that were not in keeping with his reputation as a conversationalist, when Mr. Elkins said slily, "Ladies, it is not excessive dignity, but lumbago, that affects my friend Normile. He can't unbend." The ice broke under everybody at this point, and the judge was thereafter the life of the party.

Colonel Tom. Ochiltree's latest story is at his own expense. There was a widely published report that the colonel had made a hundred thousand dollars in stocks. The idle uptown crowd of New York gathered around the colonel immediately, first to congratulate him and secondly to share in his good luck. "Hold on, boys," was the colonel's bland reply to the congratulations. "It's a good thing to make a little money, but when it gets in print that you've made a fortune and you have all the creditors of twenty years' impecuniosity stacking up their bills against you, I can assure you its mighty blankety blank uncomfortable. I was in hopes I could settle at ten cents on the dollar, like an honorable New Yorker, before they found out my luck."

Having occasion to be in Wall street, Colonel Ochiltree describes a scene on the stock exchange on a panicky day as reminding him of a cart wheel broken off an axle while the vehicle was in rapid motion.

CARSON LAKE.

THE NEW ORDINANCE.

POLICEMAN—"Hi, there! Stop! All music must cease at midnight."

FELINE SERENADER—"You're away off. The mayor says catgut may be twirled till one A. M.

(The mayor of New York has decided that stringed instruments may be played till 1 a.m.)

HER BATHING DRESS.

'TWAS not in love with her I fell,
Although I know I liked her well
And thought her costumes very swell,
And bonnets stunning.
'Twas that delicious bathing dress
That wrapped her form in fond caress,
And clung about her loveliness
With careful cunning!

'Twas such a charming, *chic* affair,
With satin knottings here and there,
And glimpses swift of laces rare,
In damp confusion;
A symphony in bright maroon,
Begun so slow, and stopped so soon,
A sweet song to a perfect tune—
A dream illusion.

Her white arms gleamed beneath the lace,
Her wind-tossed curls blew 'round her face
While folded in the foam's embrace
She looked upon me.
Her laughing eyes were shining bright,
Her dimpled hands were flashing white,
And, mid the breakers left and right,
She smiled and won me!

I helped her o'er the shell-strewn sand,
Across the yielding, wave-flecked strand,
And pressed her dripping dimpled hand;
She tried to scold me.
An effort bold at last I made,
While sea-foam on her tresses played—
I whispered, "Is it tailor made?"
And so she told me!

KITTIE K.

KNEW A GOOD THING.

MOTHER—"Now, Lionel, to-morrow you will be three years old, and if you are a good boy you shall have a nice little cake and three candles."
LIONEL (*slowly*)—"I would rather have three nice little cakes and one candle."

A CLEVER PARENT.

Jones was trying to write a business letter the other evening in the bosom of his family.

One of the olive branches permitted himself to make a naughty remark. Jones was on hand promptly with his paternal reproof, and added:

"Look here, my son; you should remember that although very busy I can write with one eye and hear with the other."

A GENEROUS PROPOSAL.

BILES (*insinuatingly*)—"Pow'ful good that terbacker smells."
GRAGGS—"Yes, it's fine. Arter I light up you git 'round ter leeward of me, an' I'll shout by 'lowin' a leetle of th' smoke ter blow on ye."

MAKING THE BEST OF IT.

"Oh, my!" cried Mrs. Brown; "I've chipped a piece off the old-fashioned plate my poor dear grandmother gave me."

"Never mind," consoled old Brown. "Chip a few more pieces off and you'll have a rare bit of bric-a-brac."

THE END OF MY VACATION.

Though the days are so balmy, the heavens so blue,
To the mountains and streams must I bid an adieu?
In the heyday of autumn must I reappear
At the desk and be bullied by Brown, the cashier?

Yes, time's up. I must go, my vacation is o'er;
Over stupid account books again I must pore.
There's no help for it, none; the firm won't brook delay.
I must pack my portmanteau and hasten away.

Though the leaves of the forest are tinging with gold,
And woodland and meadow fresh beauties unfold,
I must hie me to Gotham—what's worse, when I'm there,
To a narrow hall bed-room and boarding-house fare.

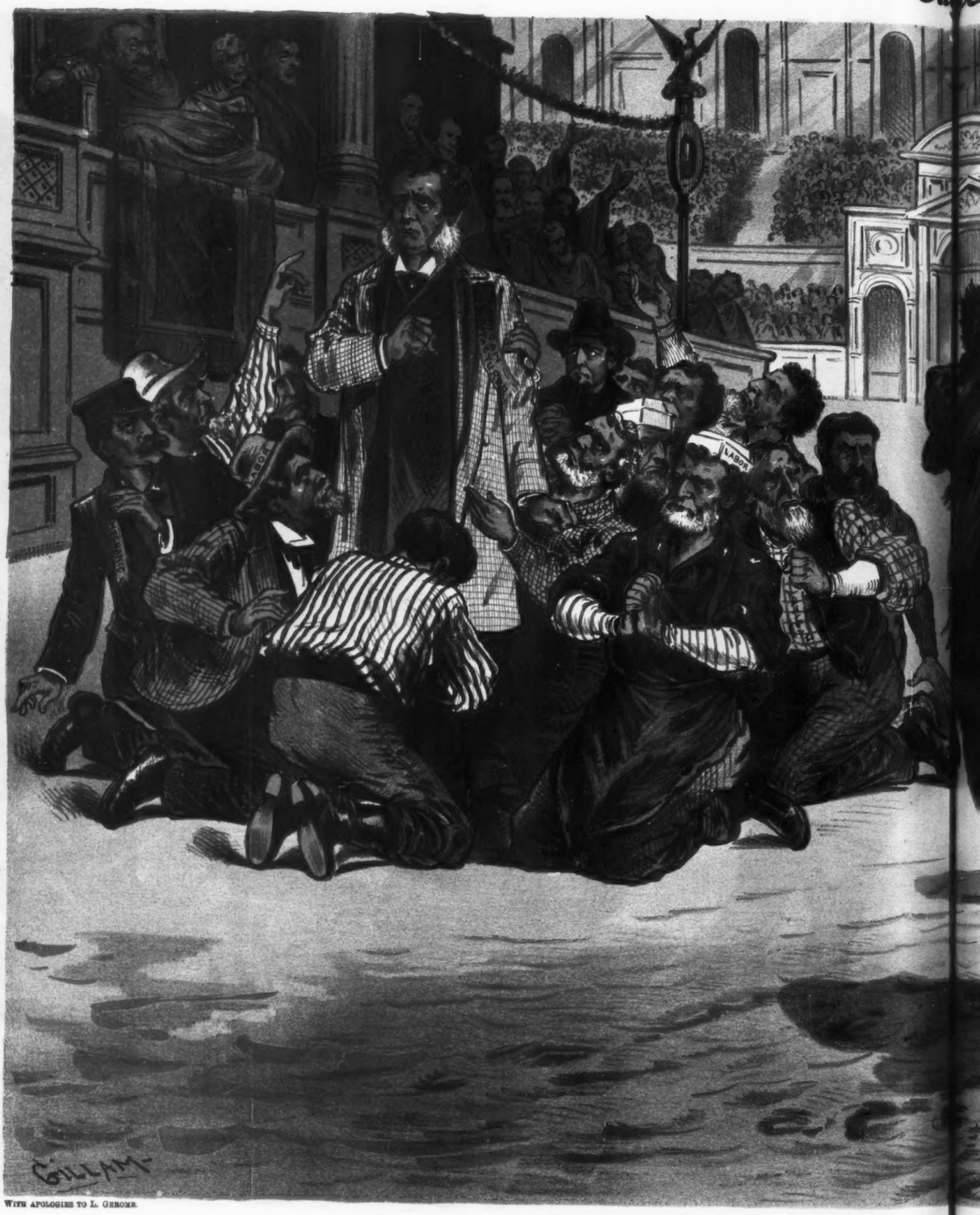
On nature's sweet features I gaze with a sigh,
And the tear-drop unwonted creeps into my eye.
Must I lose her with autumn's first bloom on her cheek?
Yes, I must, or else lose fifteen dollars a week.

Then farewell to green meadows and forest-clad hills!
Farewell to bright lakelets and murmuring rills!
Farewell to fresh butter, fresh eggs, and hot cakes,
And away to my landlady's vulcanite steaks!

W. R. BARBER.

A FAMILY TURNOUT.

MISS PRETTI—"My mother, grandmother, and my aunt will go too. Won't it be nice, Arthur?"
And poor Coles was thunderstruck, for he had been pluming himself on the fine time he was going to have alone with his girl.



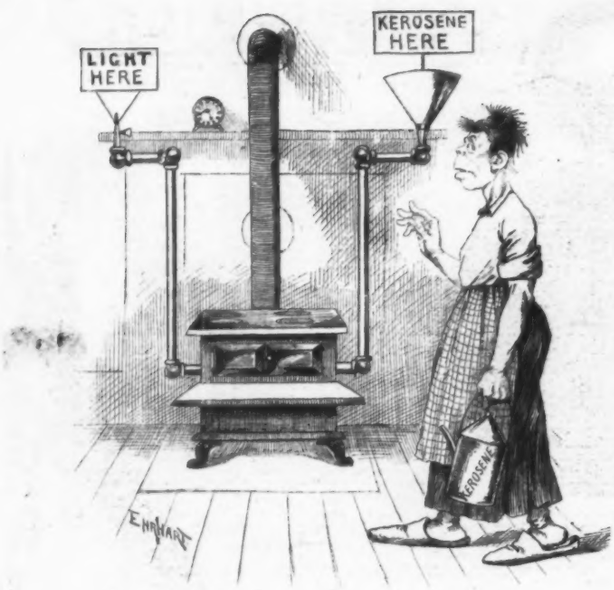
WITH APOLOGIES TO L. GEROME.

TO BE SCRI

"Carlisle has been working with President Cleveland over a Free Trade which

BE SACRIFICED.

Trade which they hope to force through the next Congress."—*Daily Newspaper.*



AN INSULT TO PRECEDENCE.

We have had one of the anti-explosive attachments placed on our stove, and Briggitta comes down in the morning.

"Well, well, th' maneness o' thim folks upshtairs, beghrudgin' a poor girrul a shmall bit o' exchitemint loike she's used to all her loife!"

JUDGE AND THE PLAY.

"Miss Ida Mulle threw up her part in 'Cat-Nip-Tea,'" says a dramatic exchange; but whether Ida felt better or worse after the operation we are left to conjecture.

That is a rare combination of fun, frolic and sentiment that is presented at Dockstader's every night, and some of the new jokes presented are witty enough to live forever.

Mrs. Langtry is going to sell her farm out in California, recall her naturalization papers and demand the protection of a British subject. No more California, no more naturalization in hers. The critics out there have intimated that she wears a wig, dyes her hair and has gone off generally in beauty and finish.

Charles W. Dongan of the McCaull company is a genial, jovial sort of fellow with a good voice, a ready sense of humor and a refined and intelligent way of making himself agreeable. He is devotedly attached, to his mother who is an aristocratic, pleasant-featured old lady. She accompanies him wherever he goes and regards him as a perfect paragon of everything that goes to make up a nineteenth century piece of human bric-a-brac.

The Dongans are Californians of good connections and abundant means. The son likes stage life and follows it because of its attractiveness. He is a gentleman both on and off the stage and is always received as such in professional and social circles.

He tells a humorous story of a certain eastern hotel, known as the Massasoit house. He was singing with Duff's "Trip to Africa" company at the time, and the troupe were domiciled at this house. "It is an exceeding well conducted hotel," Dongan said; "very quiet, as most New England houses are, and somewhat inclined to be religious in the matter of art and other adornment. I had a room assigned me on the first floor that night, and was very favorably impressed with it on entering. It was large, well furnished and light, the walls were adorned with engravings, religious in subject it is true, nevertheless homelike and genteel in effect. The only objection I had to it was that there were lots of bibles around but no towels. I rang the bell, and taking up two of the three bibles that were distributed regardless of expense around the apartment, said to the boy who answered the call, 'Here, one is enough for me. I'll trade the balance for towels.'"

A BASE-BALL ARGUMENT.

SAM—"Don't tole me dat, Frank. Dar was free men on bases, an' you couldn't ketch dat ball. De kind ob balls you want is codfish balls, an den we couldn't git 'em past you mouth widout dey was in a grip sack. You nebber ketched nothin' onless it was de measles. Go way dar!"

OUR ROYAL HEATHEN GUESTS.

Prince Krapotakan from Hindostan
With complexion of orange and yellow,
And Prince Babbu from Timbuctoo
Who is tanned as black as Othello;
And the Arab shiek with his leathery cheek,
And the princess of Kandahar,
And kings by dozens with all of their cousins
From Borrioboola-Gha;
And the king of Guinea, who at home plays "shinny"
With missionaries' bones,
And the chief of the Giaours, who each morn devours
A baby, regardless of groans;
And the queen of the Mingoes, who eats with her fingers,
And drinks soup out of a pan—
All these are the creatures regarded as "features"
On the modern society plan.
Be they brown, or magenta, or red, they can enter
Our prim social ranks just the same;
Though they eat with a shingle they freely commingle
With our people of fashion and fame.
With high royal poses, with rings in their noses,
They flaunt at receptions and fetes,
And gives us the fidgets when with their ten digits
They shovel their food from their plates.
We can't be disloyal to men who are royal,
We must flatter and honor a king,
But were these royal caitiffs American natives,
We'd send them all off to Sing-Sing.

S. W. FOSS.

OUR NEW NAVY.

NEPTUNE (*rising*)—"Great Scott!—What's this awful row up here?"

UNCLE SAM—"O, some of my boys are experimenting with their new guns. We'll be all right after we blow up a few more ships."

We raddar lose fo' shil'n at pokah dan fo' cents outer a hole in de pocket; an' pufuh toe see a dozen chickens die wid de pip dan toe let one git snatched offen de roos' by a nabah in de night.

A FELLOW FEELING.

CLUBMAN (*who has lost heavily the night before*)—"You say you are homeless and penniless?"

BEGGAR (*expectantly*)—"Yes, sir."

CLUBMAN (*sympathizingly*)—"Poor devil! so am I, and I give you my pity!"

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We are glad to be able to state that the demand for Judge's Serial No. 1, "The Man Who Talks," has been so great that we have been obliged to issue a second edition of 25,000 copies. The first edition of the bright little book consisted of 50,000 copies, and was issued to the public on the 18th of August. Although but a month has elapsed since then this has been completely exhausted, and a further supply has been printed to meet the demand. The following letter corroborative of the immense popularity of the book has been received from the American News company of New York:

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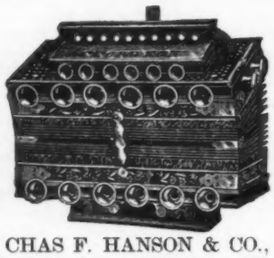

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And old Dr. Gale a happenin' in at about that time, I asked him about it (he doctored me when I wuz a baby, and I have helped 'em for years. Good old creetur, he don't get along as well as he ort to. Loontown is a healthy place). I told him about my strong desire to go to Saratoga, and I asked him plain if he thought the water would help my pardner's corns. And he looked dretful wise and he riz up and walked across the floor 2 and fro several times, probably 3 times to, and the same number of times fro, with his arms crossed back under the skirt of his coat and his eyebrows knit in deep thought, before he answered me. Finely he said that modern science had not fully demonstrated yet the direct bearing of water on corns. In some cases it might and probably did stimulate 'em to greater luxuriance, and then again a great flow of water might retard their growth.

Sez I anxiously, "Then you'd advise me to go there with him?"

"Yes," sez he, "on the hull, I advise you to go."

Them words I reported to Josiah, and sez I in anxious axents, "Dr. Gale advises us to go."

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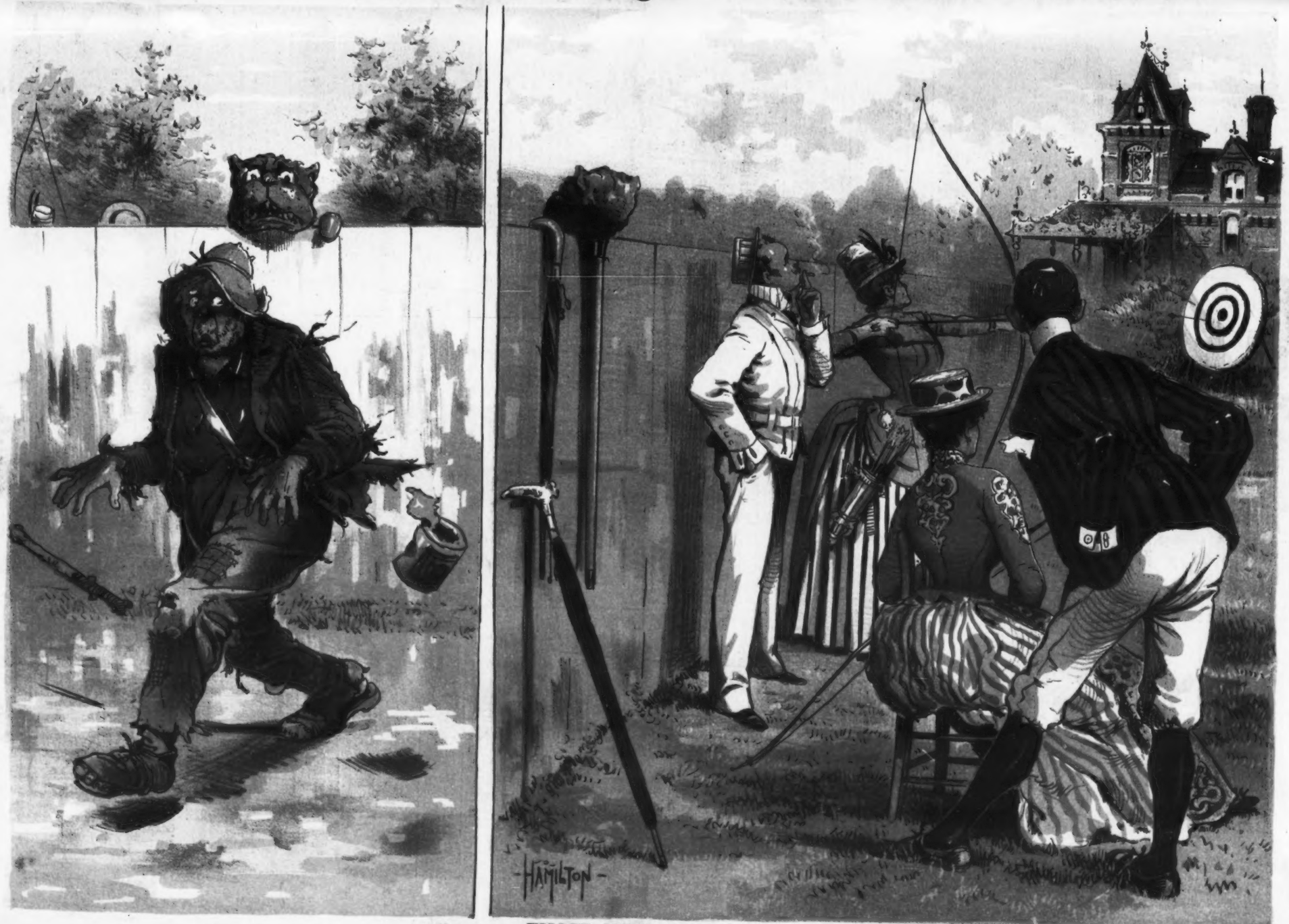

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